

THE GILA RIVER FLOOD.

The Break in the Levee at Yuma, Ariz., Laid the Town Under Water, Causing a Hundred Edible Houses—Old Person Drowned—The People Camped on the Hills.

YUMA, Ariz., Feb. 26.—The work of strengthening the levee against the swollen Gila river began on the night of Saturday February 21, and was continued with energy Sunday, all the citizens being pressed into service. The river continued to rise at the rate of a foot an hour, and it was found necessary to take the convicts from the penitentiary to assist the workers. It finally became apparent that the levee, which was old and weak, could not be strengthened sufficiently to withstand the river, and the people began moving their effects to higher ground.

At 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon the levee broke, and in an hour and a half the town was largely under water. The hastily-constructed embankment of earth and sacks of flour and coal prevented further spread of the waters on the street, but the Mexican quarter, covering some hundred acres, was flooded, and the air filled with the noise of falling walls and screams of women and children. The water was ten feet deep in some places. Many people had time to get out their furniture and lost everything. Over a hundred houses were ruined. An American named Guss Lee was drowned, but no other loss of life occurred. The railroad and telegraph offices were flooded out. The levee on the Colorado side was cut finally, and the water inside thus kept from rising.

On Monday morning the water had fallen two feet. The business houses destroyed consisted of a machine shop, saddlery, four saloons, three general merchandise stores, two drug stores, Times newspaper, two butcher shops and a Chinese washhouse.

The people are camped on hills and the United States quarantined buildings have been thrown open. There is much destitution, but no suffering as yet, there being provisions in the town sufficient for a week. The board of trade meeting Monday made liberal donations for sufferers. A relief committee was organized by the citizens, and at several stores goods are given to all applying.

The country east of here is all under water, as far as heard from. Meager reports say that the loss of property and livestock in the Gila valley is very heavy. Reports reached town of an entire rise in the Gila. The levee on Main street has been made eight feet high and most all of the people have moved to higher ground. There is a rise also reported in the Colorado. There have been no trains since Monday morning, the last one being from San Francisco. The bridge across the Colorado is safe but may go if the Colorado rises.

THE WORST ON RECORD.

The Recent Storm in California the Worst Known to the Oldest Inhabitants, Causing a Vast Amount of Damage by Floods, Washouts, Etc.—Railroad Traffic at a Standstill.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 26.—The late storm was one of the worst in the history of this section, although comparatively little damage was done in the city proper. On the river front all the railway bridges were damaged, and in some cases swept out. From the surrounding country the news is very incoherent owing to the telegraph wires being down, but so far as received the outlook is not encouraging. There are many rumors and reports of loss of life, but the cases so far authenticated are the drowning of a man named Wells with his wife and child near Wilmington. Undoubtedly great damage was done to orchards and ranches south of the city, where the floods were the worst in years. Many houses were damaged, live stock drowned and outbuildings destroyed.

Reports from Other Quarters.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—Reports received from the different parts of the state show the storm has been a serious damage has been done to railway property, especially in the southern part of the state. Soledad canyon, on the line entering Los Angeles from this city, is in as bad condition as last year. Much of the mud and rock which was required ten months to complete has suffered from the storm. The pile work of the bridge west of Los Angeles has been badly wrecked, two hundred feet of the bridge carried away and the track washed out. The entrance to the tunnel at Canyon has also been damaged. On Yuma division eight bents of the big bridge were destroyed and the track is six feet out of line in many places. A bridge situated near Monte has also been swept away. Between Pomona and Cuyamonga three washouts have occurred.

Between Seven Palms and Yuma the track is in a very dangerous condition, and over three miles of rails have disappeared. Nearly 200 miles of wire are down between Seven Palms and Yuma, and nothing definite can be learned of the condition of the track. The Sunset express is likely to be inoperative for a week and no tickets to New Orleans will be sold for the present. Washouts have occurred on the Atlantic & Pacific near Barstow, and the sale of tickets over this route via Mojave have been suspended for a week. The Central Pacific route being in good condition passengers will be sent east by that line.

Increased Internal Revenue Collections This Year.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—A statement prepared by Internal Revenue Commissioner Mason shows that for the first seven months of the current fiscal year collections from internal revenue amounted to \$87,000,984, an increase over the same months last year of \$7,497,412. The principal items of increase were: Spirits, \$3,519,942; tobacco, \$1,181,172; fermented liquors, \$1,800,000; oleomargarine, \$100,000. The collections for January, 1891, were \$967,749 greater than those made for January, 1890.

Proposed Honors to Winson and Sibley.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 26.—A bill in the house, yesterday afternoon, providing for the appointment of a commission of three to secure a place in the old hall of the house of representatives at Washington, for statues of the late William Winson and H. H. Sibley, and appropriating \$30,000 therefor. The bill is in accordance with an act of congress, which gives each state the privilege of placing busts of two distinguished deceased statesmen in said hall.

THE PRECIOUS METALS.

Report of Edward O. Leech, Director the Mint, on the Production of the Precious Metals for the Calendar Year 1890. Together with the Coinage Operations During the Same Period, Etc.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Edward O. Leech, the director of the mint, has submitted to congress a report on the production of the precious metals for the calendar year 1890.

Gold produced from United States mines was 1,588,880 ounces, valued \$32,845,000; an increase of \$45,000 over the product of the preceding year. The silver product of our mines approximated 54,500,000 ounces, corresponding, at the average price of silver during the year, to \$57,235,000, and at the coining value of silver to \$70,404,045, against a product of 50,000,000 ounces, valued at \$54,404,045 in the preceding year.

The total amount of silver offered for sale to the government during the year was 68,130,457 ounces, and the amount purchased 37,500,000 ounces, costing \$89,097,840, the average cost being \$1.00 per ounce.

The coinage executed during the last calendar year was the largest in the history of the mint service, aggregating 124,025,365 pieces, valued at \$91,054,882. Of this amount \$20,467,182 was in gold and \$88,048,004 in silver. There was, Director Leech says, a marked improvement in the price of silver during the past calendar year, the price reaching the highest point in twelve years. The fluctuations covered a range of 26 per cent., a wider range by far than in any previous year. At the commencement of the year silver was quoted at \$0.98 per fine ounce. It reached \$1.21 in August and closed on December 31 at \$1.04½. The average price during the year was: In London, \$1.04 6-10; in New York, \$1.05.

The amount of precious metals used in the arts in the United States during the calendar year was: Gold, \$18,105,910; silver, \$9,331,178.

Owing to the brief time since the close of the last calendar year the statistics of the product of gold and silver in the world by producing countries of the calendar year, 1890, are not complete. Complete returns, however, have been received from Russia, Australia, South Africa, British India, Venezuela and a few other countries, based upon what the director estimates as a more approximation than the gold product of the world for the calendar year 1890 was \$1,849,000, a falling off of \$8,007,000 from 1889, and that the silver product of the world was 120,650,000 fine ounces, an increase of 7,850,375 fine ounces over 1889. The report is replete with valuable statistics on the production, coinage and movement of the precious metals throughout the world.

DECLARED IT MURDER.

The Result of the Coroner's Inquest Into the Killing of Albert C. Osborn and Washington L. Hughes by the Elliotts at Columbia, Va.—Verdict of Willful Murder as to the Former.

COLUMBIA, Va., Feb. 27.—At 10 o'clock last night Coroner Egan returned his verdict in the inquest on the two men killed by the Elliotts on Monday. It is as follows:

After having first examined the bodies, read the post mortem reports and heard the testimony, I do find that Washington L. Hughes came to his death by a pistol shot wound, the ball entering the brain over the inner end of the right eyebrow, and fired while held in the right hand of William J. Elliott; that said pistol shot wound was inflicted by the said Elliott; that said William J. Elliott was feloniously and maliciously engaged in shooting at and killing the said Albert C. Osborn, the said Albert C. Osborn, feloniously, purposely, with premeditation and malice aforethought, to kill and murder the said Washington L. Hughes, and that said William J. Elliott was aided and abetted in the killing of Albert C. Osborn by Wm. J. Elliott.

Given under my hand and seal at the time and place of said inquisition.

ANOTHER MCKINLEY.

A Deal in Pacific Mail Laid to Major McKinley which was Consummated by Another of the Name.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Maj. McKinley's attention was called to a story from New York that Pacific Mail went up two points on the strength of a report that he had bought 1,000 shares, knowing that the subsidy bill would pass. Mr. McKinley made a complete denial of the story so far as it referred to him. The only foundation for it proved to be that a broker named McKinley had made such a purchase. Pacific Mail has threatened a great deal this session on supposed inside information as to what congress would do. It has gone from 29 to 34 and back again several times, though usually not more than two points at a time. Rumors have been afloat that several congressmen had been speculating in the stock pretty heavily, but nothing definite has been developed, though much has been printed concerning the subsidy lobby. It is not believed that many congressmen have really been engaged in speculation of this sort for no other reason than from the probability that they would be found out.

The Cherokee Outlet Not Yet Ready for Settlement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Secretary Noble, in view of conflicting published statements as to the right of persons to enter the Cherokee outlet, yesterday issued an order that until all necessary conditions to which the Indians are entitled previous to a great deal this session on supposed inside information as to what congress would do. It has gone from 29 to 34 and back again several times, though usually not more than two points at a time. Rumors have been afloat that several congressmen had been speculating in the stock pretty heavily, but nothing definite has been developed, though much has been printed concerning the subsidy lobby. It is not believed that many congressmen have really been engaged in speculation of this sort for no other reason than from the probability that they would be found out.

Caught Under a Snow Slide.

CRESTED BUTTE, Col., Feb. 27.—A snow slide swept over the Bullion King mine at Irwin at 1 p. m. Wednesday morning, burying the boarding house and Superintendent Repells' dwelling house. Mrs. Repells, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke and B. F. Smiley, the engineer, were all buried in the slide, with but little hope of their recovery alive. The miners had gone to the shaft houses and thus escaped. Every man was put to work, and about thirty left here yesterday morning for the scene, in the vain hope that some of the victims may be found alive.

THE TYPE FOUNDERS.

A Consolidation of All the Vast Type-Founding Interests of the Country in Progress—A Novel Line of Argument in Explanation of the Proceeding—Posing as Philanthropists.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—After negotiations which have been pending a year or more the big type foundries of the country have about effected a consolidation. The capital involved is reported as \$8,000,000. The principal organizers are Edward F. C. Young, president of the First National bank of Jersey City, and Charles Dehart Brower, a prominent New York lawyer. The establishment of uniform prices and the protection of the public to the sale to the people of a nation to receive more goods from the people of any other nation than they send to those people. Or, in the language of political economy, it is a scheme to protect between two nations do not offset each other the nation which imports more than it exports is afflicted with "an adverse balance of trade." This is a kind of affliction which an individual might bear with considerable equanimity, but protectionist regard it as a source of commercial tuberculosis when the individuals of a country are concerned as an aggregation; and, notwithstanding the fact that Ireland has long had a "balance of trade in her favor," countries are supposed to be impoverished by importing more goods than they export. Influenced by this middle age notion, Mr. Blaine proposes that we be not allowed to order what we want from another country unless the government of that country permits its people to order what they want from us. But where protectionist regard it as a source of commercial tuberculosis when the individuals of a country are concerned as an aggregation; and, notwithstanding the fact that Ireland has long had a "balance of trade in her favor," countries are supposed to be impoverished by importing more goods than they export. 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